

thus proceed in his mind; his hallucinations
 that the deceased and his wife were locked in such
 a position that he could not get out; that he had
 to spend in recovering his son Percy, and the
 poverty he had been left in by it; his wild idea that
 if he had \$30,000 he could up-lift the world; his re-
 luctance to be questioned; a wild expression of the
 subject of his domestic troubles;—this being the al-
 leged topic in his mind, on which he invariably
 spoke; his taking remedies to procure sleep; his
 want of such a home as he had with his wife
 and children; his loss of his position in his
 society and company; his dwelling upon his
 misdeeds; his unhappiness and valuelessness of his own
 life; his dreams, reproducing his troubles, causing
 him to believe that he was being strangled; his
 to seize the deceased by the throat; the voice of his
 child crying to him in his sleep; his belief that
 his wife was being strangled; his feeling that he
 himself; his feeling and irresistible impulse to kill him-
 self; his trying to fatigue himself by long
 walks; his going out doors at night
 into a desire for sleep; his statement
 of hearing of voices and seeing balls
 of fire and flashes of light before his eyes; the involun-
 tary and unaccountable exclamation of "oh my
 mouth and nose when in a state of great appar-
 ent mental excitement; the pupils of his eyes being at
 times dilated; his going out doors at night; his
 eyes whenever he alluded to his domestic troubles, and
 frequently when he did not; his incoherence of lan-
 guage and misuse of words; his inability to converse
 with his friends; his going out doors at night; his
 upon and going to something else different from it;
 his introducing his grief to comparative stran-
 gers; his going out doors at night; his inability
 to himself; the loss at times of his personal identity;
 his changing from a pleasant agreeable literary con-
 versation to a morose and gloomy one; his going
 on the part of his friends; his going out doors at
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 doors at night; his going out doors at night; his
 of his hands when engaged in conversation; the su-
 perseded face frequently changing into pallor and then
 into a flushed appearance; his going out doors at
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 with his hands and to pull his hair, and his com-
 plaints of pain in the head, "that his brain
 was being strangled; his going out doors at
 night; his going out doors at night; his going out
 doors at night; his going out doors at night; his
 eyes (as testified to by William Marsh); his in-
 ability of his person; the difficulty of pleasing him
 in what he ordered for his meals; the impossibility
 of his going out doors at night; his going out
 doors at night; his going out doors at night; his
 the most earnest manner by them; his pulse varying
 from 100 to 130 per minute, when the normal pulse
 was 70; his going out doors at night; his going
 out doors at night; his going out doors at night;
 personal physical resemblance to a first cousin who
 died from constitutional active insanity, no
 having been proved for it ex-
 cept feelings of his mind; his going out doors
 at night; his going out doors at night; his going
 out doors at night; his going out doors at night;
 property; the duration of the troubles in the pri-
 soner from July 21, 1897, to November 23, 1899,
 his going out doors at night; his going out doors
 at night; his going out doors at night; his going
 out doors at night; his going out doors at night;
 troubles within some thirty minutes of the time of
 the alleged shooting, being then shown to have been
 in a state of mind; his going out doors at night;
 his going out doors at night; his going out doors
 at night; his going out doors at night; his going
 out doors at night; his going out doors at night;
 and absolute distraction in reference to the conflict
 of the deceased toward him, and the supposed
 sale of his property in New Jersey by de-
 ceased, and his going out doors at night; his
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 out doors at night; his going out doors at night;
 and then the unexpected sudden appearance of
 the deceased.
 Q. Making all these symptoms into considera-
 tion, what in your judgment, as an expert
 in diseases of the mind and brain, counting
 upon the fact that you had been practicing
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PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Prominent Arrivals in This City Yesterday.

Judge G. T. Bigelow, of Boston; A. de Erázze, of Mexico; and A. A. Hayes, Jr., of China, are at the Hotel Hamilton.

General J. M. Brennan, of the United States Army; E. A. Tilden, of New Lebanon; E. F. Johnson, of Middletown; Thomas Dickson, of Portau; H. W. Winter, of Philadelphia, and B. H. Serton, of Chicago, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

George Peabody Russell, of Salem; E. A. Strong, of Newark; R. M. Henry, of Belfast; R. M. Smith, of Milwaukee; J. H. Weeks, of Boston, and Isaac Mack, of Cincinnati, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

A. C. Durant, of Boston; A. S. Doane, of Hartford; V. F. Leon, of England; R. B. Fletcher, of Toledo; B. W. Brigham, of Boston, and W. B. Petters, of Tallahassee, Fla., are at the Grand Hotel.

Captain Tuttle, of the United States Army; W. Leach, of Troy; E. King, of Newport; George McMillan, of Detroit; George H. Bigelow, of Burlington, Vt., and E. Gumb, of Springfield, Mass., are at the Metropolitan House.

Rev. Charles G. Williamson, of Leeds, England, is at the Clarendon Hotel.

General W. W. Averill, of New York; J. Wilton Barry, of Great Barrington, and E. K. Stowe, of Troy, are at the Everett House.

S. S. F. Tappan, Indian Commissioner, of Washington; B. M. Blackford, of Baltimore; J. B. Thompson, of New Jersey, and Samuel Engle, of King Creek, Cal., are at the St. Denis Hotel.

John Parkhurst, of New York; Colonel E. C. Lockwood, Major and Major J. P. Keating, of Pennsylvania, are at the St. Charles Hotel.

Professor F. G. Brown, of Hartford, and Dr. Pillsbury, of Augusta, Ga., are at the St. Elmo Hotel.

Colonel W. A. Berryman, of New Haven; Major C. Cooper, of Old City; Dr. E. L. Sweet, of Chicago; General E. S. Bond, of Colorado; A. Hart, of Philadelphia; Dr. G. W. Brumby, of Philadelphia; Judge J. F. Talbot, of Boston; W. A. Clark, of Rutland, Vt., and Colonel J. R. Woods, of Michigan, are at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Captain D. Melville, of Cincinnati, and William H. Thompson, of San Francisco, are at the Irving House.

David Gibson, of Cincinnati; George Kelly, T. Francis, L. Virance, and A. Wissel, of Mexico; Jonathan Adwell, of Boston; George F. Peabody, of Philadelphia, and J. H. Flagg, of Boston, are at the New York Hotel.

Major W. W. Paul, of Liverpool; W. B. Peck, of Buffalo; Dr. A. M. Shew, of Connecticut; H. Spaulding, of Washington; R. B. Branner, of Tennessee; W. De Camp, of New Jersey, and F. C. Sanford, of Danvers, are at the Astor House.

Prominent Departures.

Senator Ponton, General Blair and Colonel J. G. Berret, for Washington; Colonel Hutchins and Colonel E. Strong, for Boston; G. A. Grow, for Pennsylvania; R. S. Hale, for New Hampshire; Colonel Thomasweeney, for Philadelphia; S. H. Boyd and Isaac Eichler, for St. Louis; E. Lissagol, for Baltimore; Colonel E. Fisk, for Montana; Judge McKinney, for Syracuse, and Colonel T. C. Davis, for Buffalo.

Personal Notes.

Laura C. Holloway, of Brooklyn, is making a tour the West lecturing on Charlotte Bronte. She was in Michigan last week.

It is reported that Prince Arthur is to go with his regiment to the Red River country, to help put down the revolution in that part of his royal mother's dominions.

The Montgomery (Ala.) State Journal of the 21st inst. says:—"Judge Richard H. Busteed left the city yesterday evening. We were pleased to see that his health is entirely recovered, and trust that the pleasures during his month of absence from our midst may be so great as to compensate him for the sufferings borne in his recent illness. The next term of court will begin here in the fourth week of May."

The Louisville Courier says:—"It is a mistake to suppose that men never accomplish any good by wearing deadly weapons. In the McParland trial another day Colonel Knox testified that he had very often seen the late A. D. Richardson wear a hat in Siberia, and there is no doubt in the world that he was intending to leave for Siberia until now he might have been living yet." It is a mistake to say that Colonel Knox said Richardson was going to Siberia. He said that he thought he would go there while he was making the trip. The truth has been told in the HERALD some four or five years ago, Richardson having presented him with it. Richardson, we believe, did not go to Siberia.

The Kennebec Journal says that a well-known philanthropist and ex-Governor a few days since was enjoying a quiet shave in one of the barber-shops in Bangor, and was about to leave for home when the next train was then due. As the locomotive whistle sounded when the operator came about half through, and a person entering the shop informed the proprietor that the train had just started from the depot. With hat and carpet bag in hand upon a week's growth of beard on his chin, and with a pair of trousers which the governor started upon a run for the receding train, his situation was relieved by the conductor, and the passenger, who was rescued by the engineer, generally waited for him, and the engine was reversed, and the late individual taken on board, where he was observed of all observers.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Board of Aldermen met yesterday at two o'clock, the President, Alderman Conant, in the chair. The attendance of sympathizing friends of the members was smaller than usual and but little interest was manifested in the proceedings.

The resolution annulling the action of the session was the first business of the Board. The general order for making the Sun a corporation paper. The resolution as lost, reconsidered and passed, and finally reconsidered again and lost. The next item was the report of the city Solons. A similar resolution in favor of the People met the same fate.

The resolution providing for laying down a Belgian pavement in Thirty-eighth street. Resolutions were also adopted providing for paying \$289 for sinking a public well in 184th street, and for purchasing a new fire engine on the north side of Board Street transacted some routine business and adjourned.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN.

The Board met yesterday afternoon, the President Mr. Reilly, presiding.

The Board concurred with the Board of Aldermen in directing the Comptroller to lease the second and third stories of premises 106, 108 and 110 Centre street, for the use of the First District Police Court, for a period not less than ten years and at a rent not exceeding \$7,500 per annum.

The Comptroller was directed to make the following donations to the subjoined institutions—Pastor of the Lutheran congregation, No. 357; German Evangelical church, No. 187.

The Department of Public Works was directed to pave the following streets paved with Belgian pavement—

Fifty-ninth street, from Tenth avenue to theudson river; Fifty-fourth street, from Eighth to Second avenue; Forty-third street, from First avenue to East river; Forteth street, from Third to Madison avenue.

A resolution to re-district the Seventeenth ward was adopted, and the Board adjourned till next Monday.

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